REVIEW OF NEW BOOKS.

-From J. B. Lippincott & Co. we have received an anonymous work on the perplexing subject of reason and revelation, entitled "Credo." The book is an exposition of the Christian faith as the author conceives it, and an endeavor to reconcile the discoveries of science with the declarations of the Scriptures. The work is thoughtful, and to a certain degree thorough, and it presents a variety of inter sting subjects that cannot fail to inte-

rest Christian readers. The same house sends us "Patty Gray's Journey to the Cotton Islands," by Caroline E. Dale-a pleasantly written narrative of travel in the South, for the benefit of young readers; and "Wedlock; or, The Right Relations of the Sexes," by S. R. Wells, an expoaition of this important subject from a phrenological standpoint.

-From Claxton, Remsen & Haffelfinger we have received "Cipher," a romance by Jane G. Austin, Published by Sheldon & Co. This novel, while running as a serial in the Galaxy, attracted much attention. The plot is of decided interest, and the author has shown ability of no common order in the delineation of some of her characters. Despite certain affectations of style at times, there is much really powerful writing, and the story is more original and possesses more real merit than a vast majority of the fletions of

-From Turner Brothers & Co. we have received "Married Against Reason," by Mrs. Adelheid, Shelton-Mackenzie. Published by Loring, Boston. This is a story of middleclass life in Germany, which will be considered an attractive addition to Loring's Railway Library. It is, we believe, Mrs. Mackenzie's first literary venture, and as such it is to be considered a success.

The same house sends us Our Boys and Girls for July 31, and No. 10 of The Vocalist, containing "The Merriest Girl That's Out, and other popular airs.

-"Zell's Popular Encyclopedia" has reached its 33d and 34th numbers, which bring it down to the title "Bennettsville." Published by T. Eliwood Zell, Nos. 17 and 19 S. Sixth street,

-From T. B. Peterson & Brothers we have received "The Woman in Red," which is announced as a companion to "The Woman in White" and "The Woman in Black." This seems a great deal like trading on Wilkie Collins' reputation, and in a very unjustifiable manner. The novel before us is in no sense a companion to "The Woman in White," which is a story of genuine power, whereas this is apparently the weak production of some hack romance-writer. The story is anonymous, and we don't know who is responsible for this wrong done to a writer of real genius, whether the author or the publishers: but whoever the guilty party is, he should do so no more, if he does not wish to fall into the hands of the "old gentleman in black," who will be after him some of these days.

-From E. H. Butler & Co. we have received "A Hand-Book of Map Drawing," by Peter Keam and John Mickleborough, and adapted to Mitchell's new series of school geographies. The principles of map drawing are set forth in a plain and understandable manner in this little manual, and it will prove a useful aid in the study of geography. -D. Ashmead sends us the fourth monthly

part of Appleton's Journal, which, in addition to Victor Hugo's remarkable romance, contains a good selection of articles on a variety of interesting topics.

-The Riverside Magazine for August is up to the usual mark of excellence. It is well illustrated, and presents an excellent series of stories, sketches, and poetry for young readers.

-The Nursery has a variety of short pieces suited to the tastes of the very youngest readers, and it is made additionally attractive by plenty of pictures, which even those who cannot read will be able to understand.

-The Little Corporal has an attractive table of contents, which will be appreciated by its many readers.

-The Southern Monthly Magazine for August is the first issue of a new venture in periodical literature. The magazine is dated from New Orleans, and we are sorry that it is impossible to bestow any great amount of commendation upon it. The cover is an artistic atrocity, that is of itself sufficient to frighten any person of taste from further explorations; and, with every disposition to be as charitable as possible, we are forced to state that the contents to not belie the exterior. If our Southern friends wish to rival the literature north of Mason and Dixon's line, they will have to do better than this, as no appeals to sectional pride will induce intelligent Southerners to purchase and read such stuff as this.

Foreign Literary and Art Items. —The literarian of St. Mark's, Venice, Mr. Joseph Valentinelli, has issued the first volume of the Catalogue of Latin Manuscripts in the

Hbrary. - "The Firse Parte of 'Churchyardes Chippes' has been printed by Mr. Payne Collier in his Blue Series. The original was published in 1575, "in Fleet street, near St. Dunstau's Church." An introductory notice of the work will appear with the Second Part.

The Athenasan says:-In the entrance hall of the British Museum has lately been placed a large marble vase or hydria, and its richly-carved pedestal, in all about ten feet high. This work is of Roman execution, was found, much injured, in Hadrian's villa, at Palestrina, engraved by Piranesi, purchased by the trustees of the British Museum a few years since, has been re-stored, and is now before the public. Upon the body of the vase are sculptured figures, in rather high relief, of satyrs, fauns, etc., which were designed with great spirit, and composed, in many respects, from more an-cient carvings. The execution of the reliefs is, in its way, very good, but not a lit-tle academical or conventional, and of the highly finished sort. The stem of the vase comprises demi-figures of Silent Issuing below the bowl, and from conventionalized legs of lions. These are counterchanged with busts of fauns. The base of the work is inferior to the stem, and comprises the vulgar Roman skulls of bulls poorly designed and wrought festoons. On the whole, as a specimen of art of an inferior kind, and effective rather than fine, the new sculpture is very acceptable; but it ought to be districted and its ple-

quence of this quality, the style of the design is vittated, and the whole, however admptuous, by no means desirable as a model.

-We have good news for the lovers of old Scotch literature—not only that Mr. David Laing's edition of Lyndesay's Works will be ready in the autumn, but that when it is off the stocks its conscientious and learned editor will at once undertake a fresh edition of his "Select Remains of the Ancient Popular Poetry of Scotland"—a collection of the rarest gens of the literature, unequalled in value by any like gathering. It is strange that so admirable a set of pieces should not have been reproduced since 1822, when 108 copies only were printed. There is pressing need of a new and popular edition, and we trust the appearance of it will not be long delayed. Then can follow a new edition of the "Early Metrical Tales," and the other pieces that Mr. Laing, in 1860, announced his in-

tention of adding to the "Select Remains."

—M. Albert-Henri Monnier, well known as a writer of vaudevilles, extravaganzas, and the like, has died in Paris, in his fifty-second year. Most of his works were written in conjun with the late Edouard Martin, or with MM. Clairville, Blum, and De Jallais. Among the best known of them are the spectacles of drillon and Rothomago, and the vaudevilles As-tu tue le Mandarin? Chez une Petite Dame and L'Affaire de la Rue de l'Ourcine. Le Bataillon de la Moselle, M. Monnier's one serious drama, was written in conjunction with M. Martin, and was produced at the Cirque Imperian. M. Mon-nier was a well-known contributor to various Parisian journals.

Death of a Hermit.

A HOMANTIC STORY.

From the Fremont (Ohlo) Journal. On Sunday evening last, an old man named Daniel Bomgardner, who for many years had lived by himself in a little but on the bank of the Sandusky river, above Ballville, departed this life. He was well known by our citizens, and esteemed as an honest and upright citizen; vet, while all knew how and where he lived, few knew the reasons for his hermit life. It was one of those singular cases, now and then developed, which give zest to the declaration oftentimes that "truth is stranger than fiction." From one who was a near neighbor we

gather the following particulars: He was born on the 10th of April, 1782, near Frederick, Frederick county, Maryland, and was consequently in his eighty-eighth year at the time of his death. He was the youngest son, and his father, who had been quite wealthy, having provided for the rest of the family, reserved the home farm for the youngest son. He married, and residing on the farm, had gathered around him a family of six children, when the father was induced to endorse for a son-in-law, who absconded, leaving him to pay the debt, in doing which Daniel was left penniless. His wife, whose parents were wealthy, occasionally taunted Daniel with his poverty; yet he, sensitive and high-spirited, though he was poor, bore it one day some fifty years ago. until He had taken his horses and started to the field to plough, but, brooding over the matter, tied them to the fence in the field, and determined to quit the country. turned his back upon his home, wife, children, and friends, and never more was seen in Frederick. His absence occasioned alarm and inquiry, but his whereabouts were not known. Wandering about the country for some years, he finally, forty-three years ago, took up his residence in Ballville township. For nine years he lived in the family of John G. Rideout, of Ballville, and then he built for himself the little hut in which he resided at the time of his death. For thirty-three years he lived there alone, seeking no information of his friends nor extending to them any knowledge of his whereabouts. Nine or ten years ago, however, one of our old citizens, who formerly had lived in Maryland, was back there on a visit, and hearing some conversation one day in relation to some one who had disappeared from the neighborhood so many years before, and who had never been heard from, inquired his name, and on being told it, recognized him as the hermit Bomgardner. Daniel's oldest daughter had married well, and upon learning that her father was still living, wrote to him to induce his return, and subsequently her husband, about eight years ago, paid the old man a visit, remaining with him several days, and endeavored to get him to return with him, but all to no purpose. Another effort was made about five years ago by a grandson, who visited him to get him to return, but he was resolute and would not. And so the years rolled on; the old man grew older, and the once herculean frame became tremulous and fragile, yet still he maintained his solitary and secluded life. A few weeks ago he grew sick, but remained about his home until a week before his death, when he became so poorly that he had to take to his bed. He was then removed to the residence of Mr. John Moore, where kind hands ministered to his wants, and when the death-damp

NEW ZEALAND.

done. He was buried on Monday last.

gathered on his brow, and the feeble pulse

ceased to beat, stranger hands performed the

The Warfare Against the English Settlers De-tails of the Recent Massacres.

The complete details of the last massacre in

New Zealand, that at Mohaka, on the east coast, unfortunately prove that the earlier accounts of this catastrophe were not exaggerated. It ap-pears that Te Kooti—the leader who is so often made out to be dead, and so often rising againcame down the Mohaka river on the 9th of April, with about three hundred men, and massacred most of the friendly natives of the only two little villages in their route—eight men and twelve women in one, four men and six women in the other.

Some of those who escaped made their way to two pahs, Jerusalem and Huki, and the retels then divided into three parties. The main party attacked the pahs, more especially Huki, which was the smaller; the second prepared to intercept any aid that might be attracted by the noise of the firing; and the third crossed the river shortly after sunrise on the 10th to where the Europeans were living, killing such of them as had not taken the alarm and fled, and barning the houses of those who had.

As to the English settlers who lost their lives. they were murdered on the opposite side of the Mohaka river. Of this melancholy affair little s known save that some time during the morning of April 10 Ensign Lavin, wife, and three children, together with Messrs. Cooper and Wilkinson, all settlers there, were attacked and murdered. Their houses, as well as those of several other settlers, were destroyed. A pand of militia, 800 strong, set out for Mohaka on the 11th, but they could accomplish nothing. This massacre has incited the authorities to greater exertions, and a very bold campaign has been opened on the east coast and from thence to the

Political.

-Albany, New York, having been in the hands of the Democracy for several years, has reached the legitimate conclusion—a bankrupt

-Ex-Senator Wade approves the policy of Boutwell regarding the coming elections in the South. He does not like the result in Virginia. He is also said to be in favor of some plan for separating Cuba from Spain.

There is to be a State Temperance Convention held in Urbana, Ohio, on the 28th and 29th inst. Neal Dow is to be there, and an earnest effort is to be made to get up a grand demonstration.

-Dr. Harris, President of Bowdoin College in his recent baccalaureate sermon, spoke with severity of the late Mr. Buckle's philosophy, and, by way of illustration, said:—"The Bible foretells a millennium, when the earth shall be full of the knowledge of God. The new Gospel of Naturalism foretells a millennium when the earth shall be full of bacen."

—It is stated that the health of Hon. Alexan-

Personalities.

der H. Stephens does not improve. He has not been out of his home since February.

—Miss Dorothy L. Dix is in Kansas. She recently visited the Insane Asylum at Osawattomic, and, after making a thorough examination, concluded that the institution is in a bad condition, and set about the task of trying to have the evils remedled.

-Major-General McDowell has just returned to New York from a tour of inspection along the northern frontier. While absent he made a brief journey into the neighboring province, and was received with the military honors due his high rank and reputation. At Quebec he reviewed the garrison of the Citadel, and was afterwards entertained by the officers at a full-

dress dinner. -The excursion party from Indiana and elsewhere, who met with the recent accident near Kanas City, arrived at St. Louis Tuesday night, nearly all of them rapidly recovering from the effects of their bruises. Among those whose condition is still considered dangerous are Frank Ford and General Barnet, of Cleveland; E. King, J. C. Noyee, and General Craft, of Terre Haute; J. S. Beach, J. Barnard, a brakesman, and Stephen Russell, of Kansas.

-Bishop Simpson and Rev. Lyman Abbott epresent the clergy at Saratoga Springs.

—Gladstone finds time, amidst all his political toil, to write books on Homer. He has just published "Juventus Mandi; or, Gods and Men of the Greek Heroic Age."

Secretary Robeson unofficially announces that he won't annul the anomalous naval nomen-clature of his friend Borie, which Congress, however, will do when it comes together. -Charlotte Thompson has left the stage to

manage a manager of San Francisco, and the name of her now is Mrs. Lorraine Rogers. -Senator Morton will renew his financial bill next session, and will also support a measure of universal amnesty the moment the fifteenth amendment is a fixed fact. -Mr Longfellow, when he returns in the fall,

is to suffer a reception from Boston, unless he can avoid it. -Robert Lowe is opposed to the wire cage which shuts out women from the fall view of the Commons.

-Hon. John Forsyth advises the Alabama Democrats to Imitate the Virginians, and con-John Dolfuss, manufacturer, of Mulhouse,

France, has funded \$600,000 for the sick and aged of his operatives. -Mr. Creswell has appointed the widow of the late General Gates Postmistress at Fort Hamilton.

-Gail Hamilton has left Speaker Blaine's. and contemplates another visit to her Minnesota -Congressman Kerr has in preparation a

minority report on the New Orleans elections.

—Mrs. Maggle Mitchell-Paddock has not abandoned the stage, but will star in November. Bishop Huntingdon held his first service for the Indians at Onondaga Castle on the 14th. - James Buchanan was arrested for disturbing Democratic meeting in Virginia recently. -Mrs. Livermore intends to try to vote in

-Dr. Holmes declines, it is said, to lecture any more, at least this season. -Mr. Colfax and Mrs. Colfax will be in Colorado in August.

Capture of a Big Fish. From the New Orleans Picayune, July 15.

Chicago the next time.

On the 12th inst., while the United States revenue cutter Wilderness was cruising in the vicinity of Cat Island, Mississippi Sound, she fell in with two boats containing a party of officers from the garrison at Ship Island, Miss., in tow of an immense devil-fish. Assistance being asked in order to capture him, it was cheerfully granted, and after considerable labor the fish was safely hauled up at the ship's tackle, and the vessel steaming to the island, his satanie piscatorial majesty was soon on the beach.

On examination he was found to somewhat resemble a stingarce, only instead of the head coming to a point, the space between the eyes (three feet) forming the mouth was concave, the mouth itself measuring two feet in width no teeth were visible. The tail was the same as a stingaree without the sting; the color was a dark brown, nearly black on the top and white underneath; measured twelve feet from head to tail, fourteen feet in breadth and two feet thick in the middle; his weight was estimated at from 1200 to 1500 pounds.

The history of the capture is briefly as follows:-A party of officers fishing on the pier discovered the fish close in shore, on the bottom, apparently asleep. Colonel Z. R. Bliss, the commandant of the post, an expert fisherman and whaler, was immediately summoned, and being provided with a number of harpoons with lines attached, at once called for a boat in hopes to capture the fish. Proceeding cantiously, the Colonel's first throw struck the monster, which at once started for deep water with the boat in tow. A second and sad office that loving hands fain would have third iron was planted in him, but still he kept on. Another boat went to the assistance of the first, but notwithstanding the weight of the boats, with six persons in each, they were picked up a distance of three miles from the island, the fish being then about dead. Four hours' time was consumed in the chase, and all the parties engaged completely ex-

Several attempts have been made to capture one of these fish, but few have been successful, and but for the skill of Colonel Bliss with the harpoons, this one would have been still uneaught.

A photograph of this curiosity was at once made, and the Surgeon of the post, Dr. Kerper, will endeavor to preserve a portion of it for the benefit of science.

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